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NINTH STREET, NEAR PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. WASHINGTON, D. C.

hips thirty three and thirty four, of range closed; but no sale shall be kept open longer than two weeks, and no private entry of any of the lands land office at MENASHA, commencing will be admitted until after the expiration of the At the land office at MENASHA, commencing

on Monday, the tenth day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermen-tioned townships and parts of townships, to wit: North of the base line and east of the fourth princi-pal meridian.

By the President: Townships twenty five and twenty six, of range Fractional township twenty one, west of Wolf

river, and townships twenty four, twenty five, and twenty six, of range thirteen.

Fractional townships twenty one and twenty two, set of Wolfriver and Bayou, and townships twenty three, twenty four, twenty five, and twenty parts of townships above enumerated, is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the reg-

two two fiver and Sayou, and twenty fiver, and twenty tree, twenty four, twenty five, and twenty fiver, and twenty fiver, twenty fiver, twenty fiver and twenty four.

Fractional townships twenty three and twenty four. and fractional townships twenty five and twenty fiver, of range fifteen.

Fractional townships twenty two, twenty three, twenty four, and twenty six, west of Wolf river, of range aixteen.

Fractional townships twenty two, twenty three, twenty four, and twenty six, west of Wolf river, of range aixteen.

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

or Tange sixteen.

At the land office at LA CROSSE, commencing on Monday, the seventeenth day of October next, for the dispocal of the public lands within the following named townships, to wit:

North of the base line and west of the fourth principal

Townships twenty and twenty one, of range one.
Townships seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenly, and twenty one, of range two.
Townships twenty one and twenty two, of range

eleven.
Townships twenty one and twenty two, of range velve.

To be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday july 9, 1853.

July 9, 1853.

North of the base line and east of the fourth prin-cipal meridian.

Townships twenty one, twenty two, twenty three, and twenty four, of range one.

Township twenty one, of range two.

At the land office at STEVENS'S POINT, commencing on Monday, the twenty fourth day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands situated in the following townships and parts of

North of the base line and east of the fourth prin-cipal meridian.

Township twenty six, of range four. Township twenty six, of range five. Sections three to ten, fifteen to twenty two, and

Sections three to ten, fifteen to twenty two, and twenty six to thirty five, in twomship twenty six; township twenty seven, (except sections thirteen, twenty four, twenty five, thirty five, and thirty six.) and townships twenty eight, twenty-nine, and thirty, of range six.

Sections one, two, eleven to fourteen, twenty three to twenty five, and thirty six, in township twenty six; sections thirteen, twenty four, twenty five, thirty five, and thirty six, in township twenty seven; sections five to eight, seventeen to twenty, thirty, and thirty one, in township twenty eight; township twenty nine, (except sections twenty five to twenty eight, and thirty three to thirty

eight; township twenty nine, (except sections were ty five to twenty eight, and thirty three to thirty six,) and township thirty, of range seven. Sections one to five, eight to filteen, twenty two to twenty seven, thirty five and thirty six, in township twenty four; township twenty five, (except sections six, seven, eighteen, nineteen, thirty and thirty one;) township twenty six; townty, and thirty one;) township twenty six; town-ships twenty seven, (except section six,) twenty eight, (except sections six, seven, eighteen, nine-teen, thirty, and thirty one;) and townships twen-ty nine and thirty, of range eight.

Townships twenty five and twenty six, of range

nine.

Township twenty six, of range eleven.

At the land office at MINERAL POINT, commencing on Monday, the second day of January next, for the disposal of the following, being residuary tracts of the reserved lead mineral lands, which were not included in the proclamations of the 20th November, 1846, and 28th April, 1851, to be sold under the act of Congress entitled "An act to authorize the President of the United States to sell the reserved mineral lands in the States of to authorize the Fresident of the United States to sell the reserved mineral lands in the States of Illinois and Arkansas, and Territories of Wiscon-sin and Iowa, supposed to contain lead ore," ap-proved July 11, 1846, to wit:

North of the base line and east of the fourth prin

cipal meridian The west half and northeast quarter of the south-west quarter, the northeast quarter of the north-west quarter, and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section one; the east half of southeast quarter of section one; the east half of the northwest quarter, the southeast quarter, the west half of the southwest quarter, and the south-west quarter of the northeast quarter of twelve; and the northeast quarter, and north half of south-west quarter of twenty nine, in township one; the northeast quarter of section thirteen, in township two; the west half of the northwest quarter of on eleven, in township three; the east half the southeast quarter of section twenty five, and the east balf of the southwest quarter of thirty six,

in township five, of range one.

The west half and northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, the east half of the northeast quarter, and the east half of the southeast quarter of section

and the east half of the southeast quarter of section two, in township two, of range two.

The east half of the northeast quarter, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section four, in township two, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section five, in township three, of range three.

The east half of the northwest quarter, the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and the east half of the southwest quarter of section thirty, in township four; and the west half of the northwest quarter of section thirty five, in township fore, of range four.

North of the hase line and west of the fourth prin-

North of the base line and west of the fourth principal meridian.

The west half of the northwest quarter of section three, in township two; the east half of the northwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of four; the west half of the southeast quarter of siz; the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of twenty seven, and the

southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of thirty four, in fournship three, of range one.
The northwest quarter of section ten, and the west half of the southeast quarter of thirty, in

township three, of range two.

At the SAME PLACE, commencing on Monday, the third day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the following sections, and parts of sections, to wit:

North of the base line and west of the fourth principal

Section one, the east half and southwest quarter, he west half of the northwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of ten, tournship nine; and the east half of the southest quarter of section twenty six; the west half of twenty-seven; the east half of twenty-sight.

RANKE'S CIVIL WARS AND MONARCHY
IN FRANCE in the 16th and 17th centuries; a History of France during that Period. 1 vol.
The Life and Letters of Doctor Olin, late President of the Wesleyan University. 2 vols.
For sale at TAYLOR & MAURY'S
June 22 the west half of the northwest quarter, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of ten, in township nine; and the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty six; the west half of twenty-seven; the east half of twenty-eight,

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two weeks.

Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this twenty-first day of June, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty three.

FRANKLIN PIERCE.

NOTICE TO PRE-EMPTION CLAIMANTS.

Every person entitled to the right of pre-emp-tion to any of the lands within the townships and

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

BRILLIAN'T SCHEMES

GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

\$51,000!

Lottery for the benefit of the

STATE OF DELAWARE,

78 Numbers—14 Drawn Ballots.

BRILLIANT SCHEME. 1 prize of......\$51,000

1 do 20,464
5 prizes of 8,500
6 do 1,500
00 do 1,300
51 do 200

Tickets \$15-Halves \$7 50-Quarters \$3 75-Eighths \$1 871.

\$40,000!

Lottery for the benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARE,

Class 163, for 1853. To be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, July 16, 1853.

78 Number Lottery—13 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID LOTTERY. prize of.....\$40,000

do

\$65,000!

Lottery for the benefit of the STATE OF DELAWARE,

Class G, for 1853,

Drawn at Wilmington, Delaware, on Saturday July 23, 1853.

75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME.
splendid capital of. \$65,000
splendid prize of 30,000
do 15,000
do 15,000

1 do 15,000
prize of 8,000
do 7,000
do 6,000

50 do 1,000 111 do 500 &c. &c. &c.

Whole tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-

Lottery for the benefit of the

STATE OF DELAWARE.

Class 174, for 1853.

14 drawn numbers out of 78.

7,000

To be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, July 30, 1853.

130 do &c. &c.

do \$40,000 do 20,000 do 10,000 do 10,000 do 7,000 do 4,300

Certificates of packages of 26 wholes.....

Do do of 26 halves.....

&c. &c.

of 26 halves.... 90 00 of 26 quarters... 45 00 of 26 eighths.... 22 50

Class 157, for 1853.

To be drawn at Wilmington, Delaware, in month of July, 1853.

WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1853.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

By the President of the United States.

In pursuance of law, I, FRANKLIN PIERCE, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known that public sales will be held at the undermentioned land offices in the State of Wisconein, at the periods hereinafter designated, to wit:

At the land office at WILLOW RIVER, commencing on Monday, the third day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands situated in the following named townships, viz:

In accordance with the provisions of the act of in the following named townships, viz:

In accordance with the provisions of the act of Italy up, 1846, hereinsbero referred to, premption claims will not be allowed to any of the movementioned lead mineral relate to be offered at Mineral Point, until after they have been offered at Mineral Point, until after they have been offered at Mineral Point, until after they have been offered at Mineral Point, until after they have been offered at Mineral Point, until after they have been offered at Mineral Point, until after they have been offered at Mineral Point, until after they have been offered at public sale, and become such price, not hirty four, thirty five, or tange siye.

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INDIA RUBBER GOODS. D. HODGMAN, No. 27 Maiden Lane and 5 Nassau street, (first corner from Broadway,) respectfully invites the attention of his old customers, and merchants throughout the country gener-ally, to his stock of India Rubber Goods of his own

ally, to his stock of India Rubber Goods of his own manufacture, viz:
Coats, Capes, Ponchos, Pants, Overalls, Leg gings, Caps, Gloves and Mittens, Life Preservers, Overahres, Carriage Cloths, Piano Covers, Machine Beltir , Steam Packing, Door Springs, &c.; and every description of Rubber Goods manufactured will also be found as above.

My goods defy competition or comparison—are warranted proof against decomposition in any climate, and are offered for sale in large or small quantities, upon the best terms. Orders solicited and promptly attended to by

D HODGMAN,
27 Maiden Lane and 59 Nassau st., N. Y. Sept 13

FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. Fifty miles west of District of Columbia.

THIS ESTABLISHMENT is now open for the reception of visitors. The healing qualities of the water are well established, and by many are regarded as inferior to none in the State. The buildings are upon a large scale—tastefully arranged with spacious porticos, ball-rooms, and parlors, extensive paved walks and covered ways, shaded by beautiful trees. A first-rate band of music has been secured, and the most ample supply of the very best wines, liquors, and stores ply of the very best wines, liquors, and stores which the country can afford, without regard to price. Efficient, polite, and accommodating agents will endeavor to make the time of the guests as agreeable as possible.

Terms of board as follows: \$80 for the season, distributions of the season, distributions of the season.

Terms of board as follows: \$80 for the season, ending 1st October; for three months, \$75; for two months, \$60; for one month, \$35; for two weeks, \$18; one week, \$10; per day, \$1 75; meals and lodging, each, 50 cents; children under twelve years and servants half-price; no charge for children under two years. Horses, 50 cents per day, or \$10 a month. The very best of wines and liques having heen obtained, corkof wines and liquors having been obtained, corkage of \$1 a bottle, and in proportion for larger quantities, will be charged on all that shall be brought to the place by others. Bills payable

brought to the place by others. Bills payable weekly.

The Alexandria and Orange railroad is now completed to Warrenton. The cars leave Alexandria at eight o'clock every morning, except Sunday, and get to Warrenton in about two and a half hours, where a first-rate line of stages will take passengers immediately to the Springs, six and a half miles, over a macadamized road. Returning, the cars leave Warrenton half-past one o'clock, and get to Alexandria and Washington. o'clock, and get to Alexandria and Washington in time for the evening train to Baltimore. An-other train of cars leave Alexandria at 12 p. m., and get to Bealeton in about two and a half hours, take them immediately to the Springs; thus making two daily lines from Bealeton and one from Warrenton to the Springs. Persons may break fast at the Springs, dine and spend about four hours in Alexandria, and return to the Springs by sunset of the same day. Passengers by evening train from Richmond get to the Springs by noon next day. By the Gordonsville route, they sleep ### C. ## at Culpeper Court house, and get to the Springs about nine o'clock next morning. A good line of coaches will go from the Springs to New Market three times a week, connecting at Gains X Road with the Winchester line.
THOMAS O. FLINT,

June 18-TuTh&Satlin

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. THIS healthy and beautiful Watering Place I will be under the personal superintendence of the undersigned during the present summer, who will use every effort in his power to render it one of the most attractive and agreeable watering places in Virginia. It is situated on an elevation or spur of the majestic Blue Ridge Mountain, in

the county of Jefferson, five miles south of Charles-town, the county seat.

Passengers leaving Baltimore or Washington by the morning train of cars will arrive at Harper's Ferry at half-past eleven a. m., from thence in the

From the above analysis the waters of Shannon dale may very properly be classed among the Sa line Chalybeates—a combination of the most valu line Chalybeates—a combination of the most valuable description in the whole range of mineral waters. It may therefore be positively asserted, without exaggeration or fear of contradiction, that no mineral water within the limits of the United states possesses the same constituent parts, or is a more salutary and efficient purgative, than the water of Shannondale Springs This water acts as gently as the mildest aperient, without giving rise to those unpleasant sensations of pain and debility so often occasioned by ordinary cathartics, prepared by the most skilful physicans.

The free use of this water acts almost immediately upon the skin and kidneys, removes worms, relieves the convalescent from bilious or other fevers, dyspepsia, dropsical swellings, calculous

fevers, dyspepsia, dropsical swellings, calculou affections, hemorrhoids, scrofula, indigestion, rheu &c. &c.

Tickets \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$250—

Dertificates of packages of 26 whole tick's \$130 00

Do do of 26 half do 65 00

Do do of 26 quarter do 32 50

Do do of 26 quarter do 32 50

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates

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of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an account of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me.

Address
P. J. BUCKEY, Agent,
June 22
Wilmington, Delaware. mountain and valley mutton, together with all the luxuries afforded in the fertile valley of Virginia.
The best wines, brandies, and other liquors can

always be had at the table or at the bar.
G. W. SAPPINGTON, G. W. SAPPINGTON,
Proprietor of Sappington's Hotel, Charlestown,
June 28—2awlm Jefferson county, Va.

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SUMMER SKETCHES-No. 1. BY MARY J. WINDLE.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS, July 2, 1853. DEAR READER: Another brightening summer has written its approach with flowery fingers and

you bouquets from it of such flowers as we can southern gentleman possesses an "air distingué" daughter's death was daily expected, and request-cultivate, begging you kindly to fling aside the which is everywhere the most striking feature of weeds, and forgive the oversight of their appearance. "At last she expressed a wish to see the friend veeds, and forgive the oversight of their admis- their appearance. are alike forgotten.

life of a railroad depot.

and sputtering, and apparently anxious to be set bricating fluid into queer secret joints, and making the steel rods shine like silver. Other enlasting craving after motion.

obedient thereto our fiery leader glided out of the view from their summits must be one of the most this painting, which was easily and indisputably building along strange wildernesses of crossing and recrossing rails, emerging right into the country, and speedily leaving behind the tall steam to breathe as though exhalled from a Baby-pring and monumental domes of Washington.

through a little village, with the spire of its neat length of this sketch; we will defer to our next a white church pointing up to the blue sky, beyond description of Virginia watering-places. which are mansions for the world-weary. In our rapid transit we caught a glimpse of the glowing iron of the blacksmith-shop, as it poured a torrent of sparks up from the huge hammer which ground it to the anvil. The frightened birds fluttered and wheeled on their trembling wings as our tiron horse" broke upon the calm, still air; while the squirrel flew along the bark of the tree, seeming to think, poor little innocent, that it was the cause of all this parade.

The Tung Hook Tong company, through their agent, Likecon, contracted at San Francisco with Mr. George W. Beach to exhibit in this city for ten months, at the rate of \$6,000, incurred in their passage from California. The Tung Hook Tong company, through their agent, Likecon, contracted at San Francisco with Mr. George W. Beach to exhibit in this city for ten months, at the rate of \$6,000 a month, the latter defraying all the travelling and hotel expenses. Ten thousand dollars, it appears, were paid to them in advance at San Francisco, and \$2,000 was to be paid to them within one much that we are fast becoming a round-shouldered, crouching, narrow-chested, and, by consequence, a consumptive race. All this comes from their agent, Likecon, contracted at San Francisco with Mr. George W. Beach to exhibit in this city for ten months, at the rate of \$6,000 in curred in their passage from California. The Tung Hook Tong company, through their agent, Likecon, contracted at San Francisco with Mr. George W. Beach to exhibit in this city for ten months, at the rate of \$6,000 with Mr. George W. Beach to exhibit in this city for ten months, at the rate of \$6,000 a month, the latter defraying all the travelling and hotel expenses. Ten thousand dollars, it appears, were paid to them in advance at San Francisco with Mr. George W. Beach to exhibit in this city for ten months, at the rate of \$6,000 with Mr. George W. Beach to exhibit in this city for ten months, at the rate of \$6,000 with Mr. George W. Beach to exhibit in this city for ten months, at the rate of \$6,000 with

cause of all this parade. The first few miles were got over in silence. Some of the passengers, with tickets in their hats, had plunged into the English scenery and adventures of pamphlet novels, and were keeping company with dukes and earls. Others beguiled the tedium of the way with daily papers, skimming the cream of the leading articles, being greatly aided by the size of the print as well as the inter-est of the matter—the report of a "Woman's small wheels, and not in the buses, as at present Rights Convention," two columns and a half long. In this dreary subject the perusers seemed

elves into a state of passive apathy, and appeared to take no sort of interest in any outward event, nless it was to start and give a simultaneous cream when the up-train passed, or languidly to ask, at a station, "Pray, what place is this?" you told them Seringapatam, or Nova Zembla, they would thank you for the information, and probably forget it the next minute.

Railroad conversation is not, as a general rule, brilliant. A gentleman near us inquired deferentially if his neighbor had heard of the awful railway catastrophe of the Norwalk bridge, where fifty people were instantly killed. He then indraw exactly in the position of that on which the calamity occurred; that there was an expresstrain before and a heavy luggage-train behind.

tered remark about his not liking to catch his office at any rate.

Surely the world is not so selfish as some would death from a current of air. In a moment up went the pane again, with an ejaculation from the opposite side against his being smothered. "I ness force us to believe that human nature is not shall appeal to the conductor, sir, at the next entirely depraved.

[Pertsmouth (Va.) Transcript, June 30. stopping place," retorted his opponent. "So

shall L sir: I did not enter this train to be asphyx iated." The result at length was that a compro mise was entered upon, and that the air breathed following: by the atmospheric-fearing gentleman was-half

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brimmed white hats, wearing their garments in a the interview:

sion. We are only a florist, and have no skill in Among the lady passengers was a beautiful fairest daughter of Evc. And I found the world the arts of chemical analysis and combination.

Accept, then, our simple offering, since these perishable things are all we have, and fling them into your own alembic. Though their life was a little golden-haired fairy, as light in her months and a young that adapter of Eve. And I told the was propped up with pillows, near the open lattice of her bedroom that was clustered with roses. Her white dress and the drapery of the room accorded with into your own alembic. Though their life pass a little golden-haired fairy, as light in her mowith our own summer, we would fain hope that some heart may extract a perfume that will lie shaded by a rose leaf. The children and we soon upon it when the florist and her humble labors became great friends, in testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and the drapery of the room accorded with the angelic vision who now turned her lustrous to the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and a she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and a she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and a she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and a she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and a she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and a she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and a she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and a she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and a she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and a she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and a she felt my testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; became great friends, in testimony whereof the mine as I stooped to kiss it; and, as she felt my hare alike forgotten.

After partaking of an early breakfast on the sisted upon our trying our skill on this weapon of July 1st, we reached the Washington depot, amid the excitement, noise, and confusion which always attend the arrival and departure we discovered that she possessed a cultivated lips and heart, and fell back. Her mother and I which always attend the arrival and departure we discovered that she possessed a cultivated of a train of cars in any place. Our party pre- mind, with a full share of Yankee inquisitiveness. ferred securing an early seat to a lengthened sit- She was a pure New England interrogative. So ting in the ladies' apartment, and we had from far as it was in our power, it afforded us pleasure the car window an edifying view of the interior to reply to her questions, which, as a stranger to

southern scenery, manners, and customs, it was There was one great building with huge open very natural she should put to any one. But un-

by-lines locomotives well and hearty fidgetting our sight in all its majesty. Station after station we had passed; at some we had stopped with a to work-now giving a loud panting puff, now mighty blowing off of steam and whistling from advancing two or three yards like a war-steed the locomotive, and grinding, and crushing, and tomed pilgrimage to the German Spas, returning, pawing the ground, again being backed by the squeaking; and some we had roared and rushed as usual, in a few weeks. Every thing was run curbing hand of the driver; while another indi-by, passing them like a vision of momentary-seen up to a very high point, and there was a perfect vidual armed with a hundle of rags and an oil-vidual armed with a hundle of rags and an oilvidual, armed with a bundle of rags and an oil- walls and dim ghosts of figures upon the platcan, performed a wonderful series of gymnastic form; and scores of miles had we sped over of 26,000 francs, and the four parlor screens or porevolutions under the locomotive, getting the lu- country fair, and rich, and great, broad, desolate tieres, 18,000 francs. There were not many picthe sparks from the flying furnace; and now the them was a portrait of a man in the vigor of life gines were advancing and retiring, running from speed slackens again, and the engine whistles an admirable head with a thick black beard, an one line of rail to another, never apparently at gain, and a pleasurable sensation was observed peace, always advancing and retreating, always to be diffused among the passengers as they refligetty and unquiet, wandering and gliding, and marked to each other. "We stop at Harper's and always rocks of it as the portrait of her defidgetty and unquiet, wandering and gliding, and marked to each other, "We stop at Harper's and always spoke of it as the portrait of her desliding about, like restless ghosts doomed to ever- Ferry for refreshment." There is a grand and ceased husband. No one had ever seen any other At six o'clock the bell gave the final signal, and half in huge terraces over the village, and the knowing ones proclaimed the illustrious origin of the large in huge terraces over the village, and the knowing ones proclaimed the illustrious origin of the large in huge terraces over the village, and the knowing ones proclaimed the illustrious origin of the large in huge terraces over the village, and the knowing ones proclaimed the illustrious origin of the large in huge terraces over the village, and the knowing ones proclaimed the illustrious origin of the large in huge terraces over the village, and the knowing ones proclaimed the illustrious origin of the large in the process of the work of the large in the process of the work of the large in the process of the work of the large in the process of the large in the large in the process of the large in the large spires and monumental domes of Washington. lonian furnace, and the growling of the engine On other city lines we speed for a mile or two for music, did not brighten our energies for any easily excuse hersell, had forgotten to take away through streets with exclusive glimpses of back yards, and often a complete and compendious few moments that were allowed us to test the not much comforted in learning that the portrait panoramic view of the domestic arrangements of utility of speedy mastication. On reaching the of her late husband had been painted by an artist the neighborhood, as visible through the uncur-tained windows of back parlors and garrets, gon-tlemen standing before mirrors shaving, and ladies a mile or two distant. Passing rapidly by rich combing out their silken tresses. But no such galdens, and extensive fields of grain bending to quasi widow all her rights of widowhood.

the low ceiling or roof of omnibuses. Why not change the fashion of these important and indis-pensable vehicles? If the passengers could ride back to back, so as to look out in a natural way from the carriage, and not twist one's neck and shoulders as now, or have cross seats, as in the cars of railroads, it would be a decided improvement and give great relief; and females would avoid being stared out of countenance. made. But the latter can adopt the French plan, which an observing writer thus describes: 'The omnibuses of Paris are superior to all others that been witnessed in Petersburg on Thursday. A Ferry at balf-past eleven a. m., from thence in the Winchester and Potomac railroad cars, ten miles to Charlestown, where a twelve-passenger coach will receive and convey them into Charlestown, and, if desired, to the Springs to diamer, over a good road and through a lovely country.

The analysis made by the late Dr. De Butts from one hundred grains of the water from the main opinion in which we coincide entirely.

As for the ladies, the majority settled themalong afforded 63 grains of sulphate of lime, be received. Their omnibuses are wider than the American; the central part of the roof elevated, so that a passenger can pass to his seat without smashing his hat; and he has also an iron rod to steady himself, and keep him from disarranging his fellow-passengers' knees and toes.'"

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TRUE PHILANTHROPY .- A case of office-seeking philanthropy, the more interesting because of its novelty, has come to our knowledge. A gentle-man from Virginia, a prominent Democrat, was an applicant for office in one of the Departments of the Government. His papers, as the phrase goes, "were made out," and the letter of appointgoes, "were made out," ment given him by the Secretary, who informed formed his listener that they were approaching a him that in a certain room, at a certain desk, he would find the individual whose place he was to take, and that he must show his letter to the incumbent. Well, he found the room, and in due train before and a heavy luggage-train behind.

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We witnessed an amusing scene of the battle of the window, a species of single combat very frequently witnessed on railways. A very delicate-looking gentleman next to the window let the glass down. His neighbor opposite said nothing, but put it up. Upon this the first aggressor rueful pause, and people began to look out of the "Well, sir, this is your desk, and I am ready to upon application at the bar.

The Hotel is large and commodious, the cottages numerous and comfortable.

The table will be supplied with the best beef, looked fierce, and put it down again, with a mut-

suppose; and the green spots which now and then show themselves in the desert of human selfish-

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An Affecting Scene.-Lieutenant Parsons in his "Nelsonian Reminiscences," relates the

"Richard Bennett, when mortally wounded in and half.

There were among the passengers two or three southern planters, in large, low-crowned, broad-brimmed white hals, wearing their garments in a the second of Nelson's great battles, had requested that a miniature and a lock of his hair should be given by Lieutenant P. to his sweetheart Sussette, in Scotland. The gallant lieutenant thus described

bas written its approach with flowery fingers and bursting roses, and again from a Virginia watering place we send our cordial greeting to your distant homes.

We trust we are welcome. We have a little garden—a very little one—and we will gather which they have a sovereign contempt, the garden—a very little one—and we will gather which they have a sovereign contempt, the bitter accents of heartfelt greef she told me her they have a sovereign contempt, the bitter accents of heartfelt greef she told me her they have a sovereign contempt, the bitter accents of heartfelt greef she told me her they have a sovereign contempt, the bitter accents of heartfelt greef she told me her they have a sovereign contempt, the bitter accents of heartfelt greef she told me her they have a sovereign contempt, the bitter accents of heartfelt greef she told me her they have a sovereign contempt, the bitter accents of heartfelt greef she told me her they have a sovereign contempt, the bitter accents of heartfelt greef she told me her they have a sovereign contempt, the strength of the interview:

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of Richard Bennett; and I was admitted to the lips and heart, and fell back. Her mother and I thoughts he had fainted; but the pure and innocent soul had returned to God—God who gave it."

An Auction Scene in Paris .- Last week, says

a letter in the Courrier des Elots-Unis, in a sump-tuary apartment in the quarter of la Chaussée d'-Antin à Paris, there occurred a remarkable public doors—the hospital for sick engines, and we could see the metallic patients in all sorts—of uncomfortable postures, while the medical gentlemen employed banged them with hammers and screws unflinchingly into their vital parts. Along by-lines locomotives well and hearty fidgetting our sight in all its majesty. Station after station

Antim a Paris, there occurred a remarkable public of sale, which drew together a large and select company of amateurs in the arts. Madame X., a lady of high fiashion, saw fit in this way to dispose of her magnificent furniture—perhaps because shat amphitheatre of rugged mountains, burst upon our sight in all its majesty. Station after station of her intention to leave the city; yet there were those present who seemed well informed of the fact that she was only about to take her accusby a stupid oversight for which she could not The result was, that though the picture brought 30,000 francs, that sum was but a small indemnification, when it was remembered that it cost the

THE CELESTIALS IN DISTRESS .- The Chinese dramatic company, forty-two in number, who arrived here a short time ago from San Francisco, and performed one week at Niblo's, appear to be in a destitute condition. Their wardrobe, which stated to be worth \$40,000, is retained by Messrs. Davis, Brooks & Co., as a lien for a debt

the city without making any sort of engagement with them, their contract has not been fulfilled, and their salaries are unpaid. They are now boarding at the Shakspeare Hotel, without to defray their expenses. Mr. Eugene Lievre, the proprietor of the hotel, has thus far, by his benevolence, kept them from the poor-house.

The wardrobe, we understand, would be lent.

to the company by Messrs. Davis & Brooks, if a responsible person would guarantee its safe return.
[N. Y. Evening Post, 29th.

A Good Hir.-The New York Day Book is responsible for the following:
"John Van Buren got into a Sixth avenue "John Van Buren got into a Sixth avenue stage on Monday morning to come down town in the rain, and seeing four on one side and six on the other, he promptly made a seventh on the full bench. A quiet laugh went through the omnibus as an old gentleman in spectacles remarked. You'll never get him to go anywhere but an the You'll never get him to go anywhere but on the wrong side.

THE CONVENIENCE OF BEING SHORT SIGHTED .-

CROPS IN WISCONSIN .- A gentleman from Central and Northern Wisconsin says that the crops all throughout that region look superbly. Wheat is fifty per cent, better than he has seen it during the eight years he has been a resident in Win-He said the only difficulty now would be that the crops might be too heavy.

Rochester Democrat.